

Veterans of the Grand Army who know a good thing when they see it.

THE DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS

The Youngest of the Orders, and Its Members Are Also Youthful.

Like All the Older Organizations, Its Cardinal Principles Are Patriotism, Loyalty and Charity.

THE FLAG OUR FATHERS saved is the motto of the Daughters of Veterans, and if the national delegation is a fair illustration, they have pluck and patriotism enough to stand by a whole hunting factory of flags. A roseland garden of girls, most of them are, with the light free step of youth and with smiles and dimples playing "hide and seek," on fair girlish faces. There are several members whose mature years show in softened lines about thoughtful eyes, and a very few heads of silver hair demonstrate that there are daughters of veterans who are old enough to know by actual experience what it is to "stand by the flag."

But most of the "daughters" were born after the episode at Appomattox. Very few of them had seen the light before the period of reconstruction, and to most of them "old slavery" is a bar and chain with "Uncle Tom's Cabin" are legendary.

These are the women who have elected to perpetuate the memory of the flag's bright honor, and if fervid enthusiasm, the spirit of the flag, is not difficult to understand how those fathers not only stood by the flag, but held it aloft with stripes unspelled and stars undimmed throughout four years of bloody warfare.

It is hardly fitting that these patriotic daughters should lose the star-spangled person from the top of their tent, and give as their default watchword the wavery of their fathers.

"Guard ever!" "Surrender never!" The manner in which they fling forth that "never" and punctuate the complete with exclamations of small but big, is evidence sufficient that when a woman will, she will, you may depend on it. And when she won't, she won't, and there's an end of it.

The order of the Daughters of Veterans is an Ohio institution. Ever since the grammar school girls of Massillon, O., had been made a kind of flower relief corps to aid the Grand Army veterans in decorating Union soldiers' graves on Memorial day. For a long time talk of organizing had been rife, but plans did not reach fruition till 1885, when five young ladies, the oldest in her fifteenth year, were returning together from the sea, sweet ceremony of the May-day flower festival. They were so filled with the spirit of the day that they resolved to organize under the law for the purpose of perpetuating the memories of their fathers who would some day lie with those other quiet sleepers under flag-marked, flower-heaped mounds.

June 10, 1885, "Surrender never!" Memorial day, when they had made the high resolve, the society was organized under the title "Daughters of Veterans," with a charter membership of thirteen. A charter was secured from the State of Ohio, with articles of incorporation empowering them

to organize societies anywhere in the United States. It was decided to call the local organizations "tents," and to name them for patriotic women of national fame. This first tent, at Massillon, was named for Mrs. McKinley, wife of the gallant officer, Maj. William McKinley. Other names that have been often honored in the past are: Scotts Harrison, Lucy Webb Hayes, Clara Barton and Mary Logan.

After several societies were chartered in Ohio, an application came from Quincy, Ill. Keokuk next brought Iowa into line, and the star of empire westward wended, till some half dozen tents had been set up in the East caught the idea, and Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New York were added to the list. There are now four State departments, viz: Ohio, Nebraska, Massachusetts and Iowa, while New York is just ready to form one. The membership has reached the 2,000 mark. Those States having tents, but not numerous enough yet to form departments are Rhode Island with two tents, both in Providence; New York, 3—Hinghamton, Union and Maine; Pennsylvania, 2—Philadelphia and Lancaster; Connecticut, 2—Hartford and New Britain; Michigan, 1—Lansing; Minnesota, 1—Alexandria; Wisconsin, 1—Eau Claire and Milwaukee; Illinois, 2—Chicago and Tazewell; Georgia, 1—Savannah; Kansas, 1—Topeka; Texas, 1—Dallas; Louisiana, 1—New Orleans; Mississippi, 1—Jackson; Alabama, 1—Montgomery; Florida, 1—Tallahassee; Arkansas, 1—Fayetteville; Missouri, 1—St. Louis; Kentucky, 1—Lexington; Tennessee, 1—Nashville; Virginia, 1—Richmond; North Carolina, 1—Raleigh; South Carolina, 1—Charleston; West Virginia, 1—Martinsburg; Maryland, 1—Baltimore; Delaware, 1—Dover; New Jersey, 1—Trenton; New Hampshire, 1—Nashua.

THE FIRST CONVENTION. The first national convention was held at Quincy, Ill., in June, 1890. It had twelve delegates, and the treasury had a balance of \$2.55. Miss Estella McMillan, of Massillon, O., was elected national president. The second national convention was held at Massillon, in July, 1891, where Miss Nellie Robinson, of Keokuk, Ia., was elected president, and Miss Nellie King, of Massillon, vice president. It was decided then that the order had grown to such dimensions as would warrant holding its national sessions at the same time and place as those of the G. A. R., and the third convention was accordingly held in Washington last September. The attendance was large and the delegates representative. The report of the secretary disclosed excellent financial condition, forty-one tents in seventeen States, four departments, and a membership of 1,500. The last year has shown a pleasing increase all along the line.

The Daughters of Veterans express confidence in an overruling Providence, under whom the free institutions of the land, consecrated by the service and blood of our fathers and brothers, have been preserved and the integrity of the nation maintained, and loyalty to the government of the United States, disappearing of anything that is disloyal, treasonable or rebellious.

"The organization was formed not for profit, but to perpetuate the memories of our fathers, their loyalty to the Union, their unselfish sacrifices for perpetuity of the same, to keep green the memory and history of those who participated in this historic struggle for the maintenance of our free government, to aid them and their widows and orphans, to inculcate the love of country and patriotism in our sex, and to promote equal rights and universal liberty, and to assist the Grand Army of the Republic to commemorate the deeds of their fallen comrades on the 30th day of May by strewing flowers on their graves."

eligible to membership are all daughters and granddaughters of honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines who served in the Union army and navy during the war of the rebellion. The national officers are:

Miss Nellie King, Massillon, O., president; Miss Bertha Martin, Massillon, O., secretary; Mrs. Ellen Walker, Worcester, Mass., senior vice president; Miss Gladys Foster, Hinghamton, Mass., junior vice president; Mrs. Belle Moore, Hinghamton, N. Y., chaplain; Mrs. Lila Allen, Newtonville, Mass., treasurer; Mrs. Clara Adams, Boston, Mass., financial secretary.

Miss Nellie A. King, third national president of the Daughters of Veterans, is a dark-eyed daughter of Ohio, bright and clear-headed, and devoted to the order of which she is now the head. She was a charter member of that "grammar school" tent, and has filled almost every position from the local tent to the highest national office. Miss King graduated from the Massillon high school six years ago, at the age of sixteen, and took a position as teacher in the city schools that same year, where she has served acceptably ever since. She is a good deal of a philanthropist, being an earnest worker in the church and Sunday school, where her sweet voice leads in singing, and she is also an esteemed member of the order of the Daughters of Veterans. In fact a daughter who is in demand pretty much everywhere. Her father served four years in Company A, One-hundred-and-seventh Ohio V. I., and was honorably discharged at the end of his service. Miss King was unanimously elected national president at the convention in Washington after having served the previous year as senior vice.

NEW "JACK TARS" REPORT. The Naval Veterans Yesterday Had to Take a Far-Back Seat.

A pleasant meeting took place on board the Kearsarge Tuesday afternoon between three of the crew of that ship, who were with her when she sunk the Alabama. Their names were Thomas J. Buckley, of Racine, Wis.; Frank Walden, of Michigan, and George Harrison, of Ohio. Buckley joined the ship in 1862, while she was at Gibraltar watching the confederate privateer Sumter. He served two years and seven months. He was in charge of the forward eleven-inch pivot gun, and was what is known as a "compressor and pikeman." He received his honorable discharge Nov. 29, 1864, at Boston. Walden was in the engineer's department and Harrison was "sponger and loader" of the after eleven-inch pivot gun. Some of the naval "vets" are preparing to go home, while others are going to Chicago to take part in the naval parade there next week.

Louis Richards has in his charge some flags presented to the Monitor by the association of New York, of which he is a member. Among them is an elegant star with the spirit of the day that they resolved to organize under the law for the purpose of perpetuating the memories of their fathers who would some day lie with those other quiet sleepers under flag-marked, flower-heaped mounds.

Commodore Sears, of the Naval Veterans Association, of Washington, D. C., is visiting the veterans and physicians of St. Vincent's Hospital for the kind treatment received at their hands while he was ill Sunday. A group of old naval veterans were approaching the statue of ex-Governor Morton, on the Circle, near the monument.

WHAT DELAYED THE TRAINS. Accident on the Big Four and a Burned Bridge on the C. H. & D.

Yesterday morning, about 5 o'clock, Big Four passenger train No. 11, going east for Cincinnati, near Batesville, Ind., collided with a freight train coming west. Both engines saw that a collision was inevitable, and did all in their power to stop the trains. When they struck one was nearly at a standstill and the other not moving more than ten miles an hour. The engines came together, however, quite heavily, and were considerably damaged. The engines and firemen both jumped and escaped without injury. A tramp, who was stealing a ride, was crushed to death, but not a train man or passenger was injured. It occurred in an unfortunate time, as there were six trains out of Cincinnati yesterday morning and it became necessary to send three of them over the Ohio & Mississippi, via North Vernon, and the other three over the Whitewater road and the Peoria & Eastern, via New Castle. This brought in three special trains to see the parade. The wreck was cleared in time for the late afternoon trains to go over the main line as usual, and accommodate very Greenburg and the Shelbyville people special trains were run in from Greensburg yesterday afternoon.

The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton experienced an annoying accident yesterday. Just before train No. 22 left for Indianapolis at 11:25 a. m., reached a small bridge four miles west of Cincinnati. It was found the bridge had burned. This train was followed by a special of ten cars, and the two were obliged to run back to Cincinnati and remain there until the wrecked train could go out and make the repairs. The trains did not get in here until about 4 p. m.

Judge A. D. Van Oostel. Among the veterans who have won the honors he has received at the hands of the Grand Army in Indiana is Judge Van Oostel, of Madison. He enlisted in the Third Indiana Cavalry as a private and subsequently as sergeant major. He was transferred from the battalion in the east to

that in the west and made captain. At the battle of Stone River he was thrown from his horse and so injured that he was obliged to resign. Subsequently, he recovered as to be accepted as a private in the One-hundred-and-fifty-sixth Indiana, and was promoted to lieutenant, serving on the term of the regiment. Since the war he has been in the successful practice of the law, and has been judge of the Circuit Court in the district in which he has lived, in which position he has proved himself an able judicial officer.

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THE EX-PRESIDENT'S CALLERS

General Harrison Receives a Large Number of Visitors.

Among Them Are Ex-Secretaries Noble and Rusk, to Whom He Addresses a Few Humorous Remarks.

Ex-President Harrison, very naturally an attraction to the old veterans now in town, received many calls yesterday, and was hospitably at home to all the old comrades who chose to call on him. Among the larger delegations of visitors yesterday afternoon was the representation from Kansas, who, decked with gay sunflowers, went out and shook hands with him at 5 o'clock. Following the Kansas post came Nebus Post, No. 1, of Rockford, Ill. The comrades went with the object of securing the ex-President to address them next Memorial day. Commander C. G. Lawler, who has been re-elected for twenty-five successive years to that position by his post, made a neat speech stating his request, and also told Mr. Harrison that he had posted the ex-President in a watchful guardian and father to them, and expressed the gratitude of the entire post to him. Mr. Harrison made the reply, "All I can do is to thank you." The ex-president promised to consider the request of the officers (generals Rusk and Noble, Mr. Harrison was called upon for a short speech, and responded in characteristic fashion. The ex-president said:

Comrades—Three years ago when I went to Boston to attend the National Encampment of the G. A. R. two members of my Cabinet accompanied me. Both these gentlemen are my guests to-day—General Noble of St. Louis and General Rusk of Wisconsin. We took the United States war steamer Baltimore at New York and went down through the sound. We started on Saturday and on Sunday anchored off Nantucket, and spent the day quietly there. In the evening after dinner, I was sitting in Admiral Gherardi's cabin when he picked up from a sofa a roll of manuscript and brought it to me, saying, "No, President, is this your speech?" I looked at it, and saw it was a carefully prepared address, beginning, "Comrades," I said to him, "No, Admiral, this is not my speech, but if you will send an orderly up to the captain, Captain Schuler, who commanded the vessel, and my Cabinet officers come down, I will find out whose it is."

So he sent up saying that the President wanted to see them. They came down in a solemn way, as if they thought I was about to conduct family worship, and seated themselves about the cabin. I said to them: "I expect to-morrow at Boston to have a very little address to my comrades, and I thought I would ask you for your opinion of what I expected to say. They entered their acquiescence, including Secretary Rusk. I pulled up a chair, took up the manuscript and began. I read the address, "Comrades," and got through with one sentence. Just as I began the second, General Rusk interrupted me, saying, "That is my speech." He didn't get to make that speech in Boston, owing to complications, but he has insisted ever since that General Noble was so much pleased with it that he stole it. I don't know which of them has it, but they are both here, and you can probably get it out of one of them. Allow me to introduce to you General Rusk."

Generals Noble and Rusk responded in order with good returns to Mr. Harrison's salutation, and the company went inside for refreshments.

CAPT. JOHN McELROY. A Man With a Good War Record, and Well Known in G. A. R. Circles.

One of the most popular men in Grand Army circles is Capt. John McElroy, of the National Tribune, published in Washington, D. C. He is popular because he is genial and gentlemanly, with an always willing ear for another's woes and a brain full of expedients to abate them. He was born in Kentucky and reared in a printing office,

and knows all the ins and outs of the newspaper business. He could on a pinch, make most of the machinery that begins with the pulp and finally puts the finished paper in the postoffice box. He can write better editorials in German, paragraphs in French and poetry in Spanish, and for a straight out, hard-hitter in plain English, the present Commissioner of Pensions can vouch.

When the boom of Sumter's guns reached John McElroy in the city of Chicago, he was followed by a special of ten cars, and the two were obliged to run back to Cincinnati and remain there until the wrecked train could go out and make the repairs. The trains did not get in here until about 4 p. m.

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He reports the school exhibit of Indiana as being in the lead. Indiana schools have sent more work and have more work on exhibition than any other State.

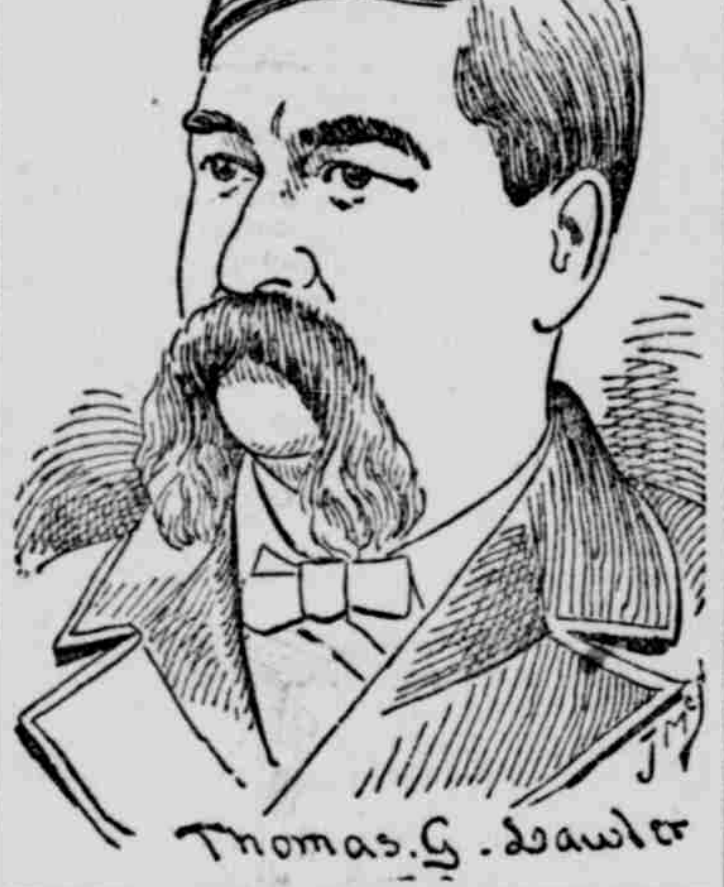
GEORGE BURNHAM ARRESTED.

Messrs. Cave and Little Charge Him with Having Misappropriated \$12,000.

George W. Burnham, the late manager of the well Grand Opera House restaurant, was arrested yesterday on a grand jury warrant charging him with having obtained money under false pretenses. The arrest of Burnham grows out of his late troubles with Messrs. Cave and Little, owners of the cafe which he managed. These men allege that they started Burnham in business with a capital of \$50,000, out of which amount he used for his own personal expenses the sum of \$12,000. Since the concern passed into the hands of a receiver Burnham has been traveling for a Cincinnati stove house. He came to Indianapolis Monday night, and the sheriff prepared to serve papers on him. Yesterday he was found at the Denison Hotel, and Sheriff Emmett, with Deputy Sheriff Collins, arrested him. He submitted gracefully to the arrest, and after reaching the jail summoned attorney John S. Duncan. On account of the crowded condition of the streets, the prisoner found great difficulty in reaching his friends, and was compelled to remain in jail during the entire day.

Late last night the prisoner was released on \$3,000 bail. The name of Thomas H. Spain was attached to the bond as surety.

A Remarkable Post. The first post in line yesterday was that located at Rockford, Ill. It is not the first post ever organized, but it is practically the oldest post in the country, by continuous existence. It has 530 members. It has



Thomas G. Smith

not failed to hold a regular meeting in twenty years. Its commander, whose picture is given here, has held the office of commander for more than twenty consecutive years.

Judge John D. Smith. The portrait of Judge John D. Smith, department commander of Minnesota, was received so late that it could not be given



John Day Smith

in the account of that department, and is here given.

It is Disputed Now. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. When the Republicans were in power the constant tendency of wages was upward, and the opportunities of employment were steadily multiplied.

WALL PAPER—Eastman, Schleicher & Lee.

MARCY'S GREAT SALE. Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, Rogers' 1847 Knives Forks and Spoons, Clocks and Spectacles.

Largest, Best and Cheapest stock in this city. We lead and make the prices way down. Don't buy till you see our mammoth stock and low prices.

38 West Washington St

DALTON'S CALENDAR. Sept. 4 to 8, 1893—Red letter days in Indian apolis, and ever to be measured in her history, because of our guests of the G. A. R.

Knox's World-Renowned Hats



B. Iton, High-class Hatter. BATES HOUSE, SOLE AGENT.

Table D'Hote Meals

WILL BE SERVED BY THE

COMMERCIAL CLUB RESTAURANT CO.

On eighth floor of Commercial Club Building during encampment week

For 50 Cents.

This is the finest Restaurant in the city and you will enjoy a visit to it. A fine view over the city while you eat. Elevators constantly in use.

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HATS

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A Cup of Bouillon

Palatable, Pure, Refreshing. Can be made in three minutes, thus: take a cup of boiling hot water, stir in a quarter teaspoon (not more) of Liebig Company's Extract of Beef.

Then add an egg— and some sherry if liked—season carefully.

EDUCATIONAL.

BUTLER UNIVERSITY

Next session begins Tuesday, Sept. 12. Applicants for admission desiring credit for work done elsewhere, are required to furnish from former institutions exact statement of such work, together with certificate of standing attained therein. Time will be saved by submitting these statements at once (either by mail or in person).

SCOT BUTLER, Irvington, Ind.

Indianapolis BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

Leading College of Business & Shorthand. Branch Station, established 1890. When Block, Elevator day and night, 10,000 former students holding paying positions. Daily lessons. Free examination. Copy to best situation. Great railroad, manufacturing and commercial center. Great business. Large faculty. Individual instruction by experts. Easy payment. Write today for prospectus. Address: NEES & OGDON, 1000 North Dearborn St., Indianapolis, Ind.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

N. W. COR. CIRCLE AND MARKET STS.

Instruction in all branches of Music, and in Elocution, German and English Literature.

When the Republicans were in power the constant tendency of wages was upward, and the opportunities of employment were steadily multiplied.

WALL PAPER—Eastman, Schleicher & Lee.

Girls' Classical School.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. Twelfth year opens September 27. Prepares for all colleges for women. Boarding pupils received until the school reopens. THEODORE L. SEWALL, MAY WRIGHT SEWALL, INDIANAPOLIS, IND., 243 North Pennsylvania street. For catalogue and prospectus, write to Mrs. C. A. B. GIER, 780 North Dearborn St., Indianapolis, Ind., until September 20.

BOYS' CLASSICAL SCHOOL.

The next session will begin on MONDAY, SEPT. 12, at 733 North Dearborn St., where beautiful rooms have been provided. Boys and young men of all ages are received. Special attention given to higher learning, as well as for business. More than ordinary care given to young boys. Call on or address: C. A. B. GIER, 780 North Dearborn St., Indianapolis, Ind., until September 20.

A Pamphlet,

"How and Where Shall I Educate My Son,"

that may be of inestimable value to you, and your boy, will be mailed free on application. Address, THE REGENTS, CAMBRIDGE, O.

GLENDAL FEMALE COLLEGE

Fortieth year begins Sept. 20. Beautiful and healthful location, fifteen miles north of Cincinnati. Best facilities, with special family care and supervision. REV. L. D. FORTER, D. D., GLENDAL, OHIO.

CATYGA LAKE MILITARY ACADEMY, Aurora, N. Y.

Advantage—A well disciplined school. Experienced teachers. Location near Cornell University. Term begins Sept. 14, 1893. For illustrated circular address to ALFRED K. MCALPINE, A. M., Principals.

122 and 124 W. Franklin St., BATHING, MD. Edgeworth Boarding and Day School

For Girls, will open Thursday, Sept. 21, 31st year. Mrs. H. P. LEFEBVRE, Principal.

NEW YORK MILITARY ACADEMY. Col. C. J. WRIGHT, U. S. A., M. CORNWALL, N. Y.

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS, Fracture Splints, Special Trusses, Crutches, Elastic Bandages, etc. The largest stock of ARTIFICIAL EYES in the State. WM. H. ARMSTRONG & CO., 7 South Illinois street.

NEWNESS EVERYWHERE

With so much to see, and newness everywhere distinguishing it, general suggestions only can be made.

NOTE: Dress Goods deserve particular attention. The novelties are striking. We are, you know, large importers, and goods found in this department cannot be got elsewhere in this city.

There are new Silks and Satins, the latter the popular material for dresses. We have it in all shades and qualities.

Velvets, Persians and Bengalines, in all the new weaves. We have a complete stock, and here we are fully prepared to meet the wants of our customers.

We beg our friends to note that Madam Ayer and Madam Phelps, who are at present in the East getting styles and procuring dress novelties, will open the Dressmaking Rooms Monday, Sept. 4.

We beg further to call attention to the fact that Madam Thomas is home from New York, and will have on display Monday next, Sept. 4, all that comprises a choice Millinery Stock. New pattern Hats, the latest trimmings, the choicest selections.

L. S. AYRES & CO

The Races To-Day!

\$15,000 IN CASH PRIZES

\$15,000

The Banner Meeting of Them All TO-DAY (Wednesday), And will be continued Thursday and Friday.

Fast Horses, Fast Classes, Fast Time

NANCY HANKS WILL GO TO BEAT HER RECORD OF 2:04

All the great Flyers will be there! Fastest regulation track on earth! GO TO-DAY! GO EVERY DAY!

UNSURPASSED TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES!

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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY or FRIDAY, Sept. 5, Sept. 6, Sept. 7, Sept. 8.

Every Veteran wearing a G. A. R. BUTTON and suffering with a HEADACHE will receive FREE two (2) doses of

The Specific for all kinds of Headache.

Ache-Head

Ache-Head never fails to relieve in 15 minutes, is entirely harmless, and is sold by

F. WILL PANTZER

BATES HOUSE DRUG STORE.

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VETERANS' JUBILEE AT ARMSTRONG'S PARK.

GO AND HEAR THE PENSION QUESTION

Discussed by the most prominent men of the day, GRAND MILITARY CONCERT, MASTER CLIFFORD GRAPES, champion boy soldier, SINGING 47th by the famous MARY LOGAN CADET. Take electric cars to park. Special trains leave Union Depot every half hour after 12 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6, 1893.

Under auspices of Ohio Comrades. Refreshments for 50,000 people on the grounds.

ADMISSION, 10 CENTS.

G. A. R. ATTENTION!

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We are Headquarters.

Cornstock

AND ONLY AGENCY FOR THEM

G. A. R. EMBLEMS

LARGEST STOCK IN THE STATE.

16 EAST WASHINGTON STREET.

RUBBER HOSE, LAWN SPRINKLERS and HOSE REELS.

First quality goods and low prices.

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